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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 89 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1945.

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

The news that DeWitt General Hospital will close in a few weeks is bad for business in all neighboring communities, and especially bad for Auburn. In fact all us will be affected adversely unless something is done to restore this great $6,000,000 plant to use. Representative Clair Engle is working energetically to get the Veterans Administration to take over. But thus far his efforts have met with only wishful thinking. The Veterans Administration would like to take it over, but is without the means in money and medical personnel to do so.

There are undoubtedly a number of army hospitals slated to close. Wherever they close, the area in which they stand will suffer from the effect, unless use can be found for them. One reason these hospitals have become "surplus" is the enormous number of casualties the army authorities anticipated in an attack upon Japan's home silands. As it turned out there were none, but that the military authorities had to be ready, no reasonable man can dispute.

We have been informed that throughout the country hospital facilities for civilian use are inadequate. During the war no private hospitals have been built and the population has grown rapidly, that is, there has been a large increase in the birth rate, and today the nation unquestionably needs more hospital beds.

In California we have lately been through one of those periodic upheavals regarding health insurance to be paid out of individual taxes. Physicians and insurance companies succeeded in defeating the measure in the legislature, but it was defeated largely upon the promise of physicians that they would explore the field of group health insurance with the purpose of bringing down the cost of medical care and hospitalization to a point where the great majority could afford adequate care when sick.

But since then we have noted no movement on the part of medical organizations to promote group health insurance. Quite frankly we would prefer such a system to any system of socialized medicine, for the reason that it is in accord with the American way of life, progress and traditions, and would not regiment the medical profession.

Physicians who were chosen by the Procurement and Assignment Service to attend the civilian population during the war, in many cases have accumulated comfortable fortunes, and we think they could now reasonably be expected to make substantial progress in a health insurance system more to their liking at least, than socialized medicine. If they don't take such steps soon they may find themselves faced with another battle in the legislature and they may not win.

So we come back to DeWitt General Hospital with the suggestion that the medical fraternity of California might organize to take it over, and make it a part of a regional or a state health insurance system. Undoubtedly when it becomes "surplus" it could be purchased for a fraction of what it cost the army.

We suspect that the medical profession of California will do nothing about this suggestion for the reason that those who were assigned to take care of the civilian population are so busy doing their job and incidentally making a lot of money, that they wont be bothered. This is human nature and is easily understood, but we do think it about time that physicians in Caliornia took a long look at the future and made up their minds really to do something about the high cost of medicine and hospital care, before the state legislature does it for them.

In any event we think that to abandon that splendid hospital built for permanence, with its costly and very modern equipment, and standing as it does at an altitude and in a climate that offer many advantages to a great variety of sick people would be, not only a tremendous waste but a vast pity, and a real loss in more than a monetary sense. We would like to see it converted into an institution to which the sick from all the Pacific states could come for healing, convalescense and rest. It is large enough and well equipped to bocome just that kind of institution.

ANNUAL DINNER OF TRINITY CHURCH NOV. 13

The annual dinner of Trinity Episcopal Church will be held in the parish Hall Tuesday evening, November 13th. The dinner will be served by the members of St. Agnes Guild.

Mrs. Benjamin Hall president of the guild is in general charge of arrangements. Mrs. L. V. Michell will cook the roast beef entree, tables will be under the direction of Mrs. Helen Sawyer, and the committee in charge of decorations consists of Mrs. H. S. Foreman, Mrs. Arthur Hoge and Mrs. Elizabeth Trathen.

The committee directing food arrangements includes Mrs. J. F. Siegfried, Mrs. John Deschwanden, Mrs. Charles E. Parsons, Mrs. E. W. La Lue and Mrs. J. Hilliard. Mrs. Carl Libbey will offer a short musical program. The dinner will inaugurate the every member canvass. Speakers will be Bishop Noel Porter and Archdeacon Rex Barron both of Sacramento.

CARY ARBOGAST IS COUNTY GOLD CENTENNIAL CHM.

Nevada County's participation in the 1948-49 California Gold Centennial was under way today with acceptance by County Supervisor C. S. Arbogast of Nevada City of the chairmanship of the Nevada County 1948-1949 Gold Centennial Committee. Appointment was made by William A. Smith, president of the County Supervisor's Association of California, and Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland publisher, statewide chairman of the California State Chamber of Commerce committee coordinating the big observance and widely known as an authority on California history.

The romance and color of California's early days plus the historic lore and landmarks of every section of the state will make this centennial unique in the world. The pride of Californians in their state—native or adopted—the spectacular fields open for celebration and the long range, statewide observance will make the Gold Centennial the greatest state anniversary fete in American history.

Serving with Supervisor Arbogast will be representatives of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, historical societies, pioneer groups, schools, veterans organizations, chambers of commerce executives, travel interests of all kinds and managers of fairs and major celebrations to arrange a thoroughly planned celebration. Already named to the county committee are:

Mrs. Pauline Patterson, Mrs. Anne Whiting, Mrs. Anna Rowe and Mrs. Clara Vere Hansen, all of Grass Valley, members of Manzanita Parlor 29, NDGW, Grass Valley, Mrs. Mae Norton and Mrs. Dorothy Schumn, Nevada City, Laurel Parlor No. 8, NDGW, Nevada City.

Nevada County's celebration—or celebrations— will be integrated in state statewide program, according to Supervisor Arbogast. The Nevada County committee will be represented in the Sacramento Valley regional committee, meeting in Sacramento. The Sacramento Valley regional committee in turn, will have membership on the statewide observance committee.

RESORT OWNER ACCUSED

E. M. Joubert of the Willow Tree Inn west of this city on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway was charged with selling liquor to a minor by Probation Officer A. W. McGagin. It is alleged he sold intoxicants to Harry Johson aged 17 years.

R. J. HENDRICKS TAKES POST ON ISLE OF CYPRUS

R. J. Hendricks, mining engineer, accompanied by his family left yesterday for the isle of Cyprus in the eastern end of the Mediterranean to take charge of the copper properties of the Cyprus Mines Corporation.

Hendricks will sail from the east coast on November 15th. He was formely manager of the Murchie Mine near Nevada City and more recently was superintendent of Gray Eagle Mine, a copper producer, at Happy Camp, Siskiyou County, a post he filled during the war years.

The ancient Phoencians and Romans worked the Cyprus mines long before the time of Christ. Operations ceased about 400 A. D. and the mines were not reopened for 1500 years. They are now large producers of concentrates and pyrites, and the corporation operates treatment plants for the ore from several mines, a railroad, marine department and other activities.

Hendricks is a graduate of the Michigan College of Mines and has been employed by the Newmont Mining Company since 1931.

TWO ACCUSED OF STEALING CAR

Allen Trewin 17, and Harold Whiting, a navy seaman on 62 days leave, following arraignment before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse, on a charge of grand theft, were lodged in the county jail Wednesday night.

Whiting is now at liberty on $1000 bail and Trewin has been remanded to the juvenile court. Police state that the pair made off with the car of Mrs. Carmel Kearney who lives near Nevada City, while it was parked in front of the Community Hospital here. She saw it being driven away and notified the police who placed a call over the short wave radio station at the California Highway Patrol's headquarters in Hills Flat.

Auburn police identified the car and gave chase as it entered that city. The car was wrecked. Trewin escaped into the brush and hitch hiked home to be arrested immediately on his return here, and Whiting was taken into custody and turned over to the Grass Valley police.

HISTORICAL EXHIBITS WILL BE DISPLAYED

The Nevada County Historical society has received the permission of the county board of supervisors to set up wall display cases in the big ground floor corridor in which to make historical exhibits.

The president Elmer Stevens states that the modern historical museum stresses the importance of telling a story by means of exhibits. Early history of the county, he maintains can best be told by exhibits indicating what the Argonaut schools were like, how the aborigenes lived, development of placer and lode mining, and commercial trans ctions each exhibit to tell a story and such displays to be changed periodically.

Committee chairmen consist of Miss Jane Whelan, Grass Valley librarian, in charge of historical boogs and documents aided by Mrs. Alice Moraeur the society's librarian; Mrs. Julia Cox, in charge of the museum with Mrs. Doris Foley in Nevada City; Dr. C. W. Chapman, landmarks; Engene Ingalls, publications and Philip Bradley, finance.

CAR STRIKES PEDESTRIAN

James Matson, sawyer, crossing Main Street in Grass Valley Saturday night, was hit by a car and severely injured. He was taken to the Miners Hospital in Nevada City and an examination revealed body bruises and a long cut on head and across one ear. Driver of the car claimed he was blinded by lights and rain on the windshield. He was not arrested.

NEVADA COUNTY LAGS IN WAR CHEST DRIVE

Nevada County has achieved 51.2 per cent of its goal in the War Chest Victory drive on the basis of data issued from state headquarters in San Francisco today. Reports to county headquarters showed tital contributions of $11,100,00 out of a goal of $21,680.

Nevada County headquarters has issued a special appeal for extra gifts in thanksgiving for victory and in memory of those who died that we might achieve that victory. In many communities, flying squadrons have begun a campaign in which the leaders of various home front agencies supported by the war chest have teamed up to visit every individual, seeking these extra gifts.

Ralph T. Fishe, president of the California War Chest said today the entire state on the basis of reports through November 5th. had subscribed $16,120,691 or 72.9 per cent of its $22,117,142 quota. Failure to achieve the quota, he pointed out, would mean that many of the agencies on the home front and the USO and foreign relief agencies would have to operate through 1945 on a poverty basis.

It is essential to achieve the quotas at home lest there be inadequate funds with which to carry on the work of guiding the youth of our communities against the evils that lead to juvenile delinquency. It is essential lest there be not enough money to operate on the scale asked by military leaders the morale building activities of USO and USO camp and hospital shows—and this would be a tragedy because it would give support to the service mans fear that now that the shooting war is over he may become the forgotten man. It is essential to achieve the quota lest there be insufficient funds to meet even the barest needs of the victims of war who now face a cruel winter.

Frederick Coombs Funeral is Held

Frederick G. Coombs, formerly of Grass Valley who died in a San Rafael hospital Friday night will be borne to rest this afternoon following funeral services in the Holmes and Myers Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Jesse Rudkin. Graveside services will be held under auspices of the Native Sons of the Golden West in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Coombs, a native of Grass Valley, aged 66 years, a few months ago, gave up his post as caretaker of the Elks Building here, for health reasons and removed to San Rafael, where it was thought a change of climate would be beneficial. Prior to his service with the Elks Lodge he was employed in the North Star Mine. He was affiliated with Quartz Parlor, NSGW., Foresters, Eagles and Woodmen of the World.

Surviving him are his wife Mrs. Beulah Coombs and three step-children, Mrs. Gladys Campbell of Novato, Marin County, Gordon Campbell of Penn Grove, Marin County and Miss Geneva Camubell of San Francisco.

Nevada City Radioman Aboard USS Broadwater

Aboard the Assault Transport USS Broadwater in the Pacific Delayed—W. J. Brown, radioman filst class, Nevada City and other crewmen of this ship who helped take her from California to some of the major scenes of action in the Pacific were on their way back to the orient with more troops and supplies when the news reached the vessel that hostilities had ended.

Before that time, the Broadwater, commissioned Jan. 2, 1945 had carried her cargoes of men and material to Hawaii, the Philippines, Palaus, Maianas, Carolines and the Dutch New Guinea.

Her crewmen all had become official "shellbacks" when she crossed the equator on July 2, 1945. She had had six months of active duty when she was heading for the orient at the end of the war.

Mrs. Jos. Huey entered the Mercy Hospital in Sacramento last week where she will remain for a period of medical treatment.

TIME TO END TAX SPENDING SPLURGES

By Ralph H. Taylor

A timely reminder that economy, like charity should begin at home may be drawn by farm owners and other common property taxpayers from a report by J. R. Holland assistant director of research for the California taxpayers association, that county taxes are on the rise.

Forty one of California's 58 counties have higher tax rates this year than in the fiscal year of 1944. Only 12 have reduced their rates with 5 unchanged. The significance of these figures is heightened when compared with those of the two preceding years:

In 1944 tax rates were decreased in 25 counties increased in 27 and remained stationary in six.

In the year before that 1943 50 counties cut their tax rates. Only five stepped them up. Three showed no change.

The upshoot in county taxation is probably sharper than the record shows, since as Holland points out in the monthly periodical of his orgainzation property values generally have risen—a factor helping some counties hold down tax rate increases and in some instances making possible a rate reduction.

It is beyond question in the view of this columnist that some of the increased costs of local government which entails tax boosts are justifiable. War grown populations in the districts have made necessary additional tax funds for the building or extension of public buildings, hospitals, jail, etc. And the normal pace of public property upkeep and new building slackened through the war years because of shortages of materials and manpower.

It is beyond question on the other hand that there is greater need now than ever before for watchfulness on the part of taxpayers to protect themselves against injurious new tax exactions levied for unnecessary and inflationary public spending.

Insistence on produence and economy in local tax financed spending seems especially needful in rural areas, where the livelihood of so many families is tied in with land ownership or the rental of land. Every tax boost increases the costs of doing business for the man who operates his own farm and for the man who rents land to farm.

The individual may feel comparatively helpless to stem a tide of tax gouging for splurge spending emanating from Washington or the state capitol—but at home he can have his way when local rate fixing authorities go into action. It isn't too early to begin observing home trends well ahead of next years budget making time.

Then too in an indirect but never the less effective manner the taxpayers of all communities may exert restraining influence on keepers of public purse in Washington and Sacramento. This is by exercise of intelligent self dinial so to speak when the impulse arises to seek the heavy federal or state grants for expenditude on local projects that are not sound from aspects of necessity or utility.

The thoughtful property taxpayer —and all taxpayers—would do well to caution against ready acceptance of such gift appropriations. A public treasury handout may seem a gift in the sense that the tax bill for it will be paid for the most part by the county at large. Millions of Uncle Sam's nephews may chip in to put up a fine new public b uilding in a county or perhaps 25,000 population. So it may seem at first thought that a community can get something or nothing. It is a fallacious thought.

When one community finds it possible to obtain such a gift readily so can thousands of others—cities and counties and communities from border to border of the state and coast to coast of the nation. If the people of each political subdivision go out for all they can get, rejoicing over slices of public treasury melons then all communities will find themselves contributing not only to the bills for their own gifts projects but to the bills for other tax financed projects inordinantly costly in the aggregate throughout the country

It would be well for all of us to bear these circumstances in mind when we view alluring blueprints of some fine public work which Uncle Sam or the state may be induced to finance for us. The tax bill will come in to us sooner or later.

The only way to keep tax bills within reason to keep public spending—local and nation wide—within reason. And the most effective starting point for the taxpayer is his own community.

NEW HEAD FOR STATE DEPT. OF EDUCATION

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12—Roy T. Simpson 52, of South Pasadean is California's new superintendent of Public Instruction.

Simpson who since 1940 has been superintendent of the South Pasadena city schools and the South Pasadena San Marino high school district, has been appointed by Governor Warren to fill the vacancy by the death of Dr. Walter F. Dexter.

Simpson a native of California, has spent his entire life time in California public schools. He was born in Santa Rosa in 1893. He received his AB at Pomona college and his MA at Claremont college. His first teaching job was in the Anderson high school in Shasta County. He left that school in 1917 to enter the army where he served as an ordnance sergeant. Returning to Anderson in 1919 he remained there until 1937 as principal of the Anderson high school and member of the county board of education.

From 1927 to 1932 Simpson was principal of the junior high school in Pomona and principal of the Pomona evening high school. From 1932 to 1937 he was district superintendent of the elementary and high schools at Gilroy. From 1937 to 1940 he was city superintendent of schools at Santa Cruz. Fom 1940 to date he has served as superintendent of the South Pasadena city schools and South Pasadena San Marino high school district.

Simpson is a past president of the Superintendent's Association of California and a member of the state council of the Teachers Association. He has served on the executive committee of the southern section of the California Teachers Association. He is a member of the executive committee of the South Pasadena Post, American Legion.

Simpson is married and has three sons, two of whom are serving in the United States Navy and the third attending high school in South Pasadena.

In announcing his selection of Simpson for the post left vacant by the death of Dr. Dexter, Gov. Warren said:

"Simpson is a product of the public schools of California and except for the time spent in the army during the last war has devoted his entire life to the public school system in California. He has been a teacher, principal, city superintendent and district superintendent and has the experience essential to administration of the office of superintendent of public instruction. He is thoroughly acquainted with school administrators and their problems by virtue of having served as president of the state superintendent's association and by reason of his teaching activities in several parts of our state. I believe he will serve both public school system and our state with distinction."

County Share in Liquor Tax is $8,689

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12—Distribution of $2,079,978.97 to California cities and counties was announced today by R. E. Collins chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

This sum represents one half of the alcoholic beverage license fees for the first six months of 1945.

Of this sum, shared on the basis of the location of licensed premises $8,689.38 will be distributed in Nevada County where $1,983.75 will go to Nevada City and $3,965 to the unincorporated area in the county.

This revenue has been collected and distributed by the State Board of Equalization at no cost to local governments. After deducting administratice expense, the remainder of the fee proceeds goes to the state general fund.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

WHY KEEP IT?

By DeWitt Emery

(Editor's Note: DeWitt Emery is president of the National Small Business Men's Association.)

When the Wagner Act was being considered by the senate before it passage in 1935, the sponsors of the bill said this act was necessary in the public interest because employers' unwillingness to accept collective bargaining led to strikes and other forms of industrial strife. It was stated further that "experience has proved" that legal protection of collective bargaining "safeguards commerce and industry from injury and interruption."

Those are the principle reasons advanced by its sponsors as to why the Wagner Act had to be passed. How has this act worked out as a preventer of strikes and industrial strife? Let's look at the records of the department of labor to see if we can find out.

In 1944 when our boys on the firing line needed everything we could possibility get to them, which in itself should have been the best possible strike preventer, there were 4,956 strikes. Contrasted with this, there were 2014 strikes in 1935. Back in 1929, which was long before the legal safeguarding of collective bargaining, there were 921 strikes involving 289,000 men. In the 1944 war time strikes, 1,116,000 men were involved. Every year since passage of the Wagner Act, there have been more strikes than there were in any of the ten years before collective bargaining was "legally safeguarded."

So far as promoting peace and harmony between capital and organized labor, the Wagner Act is a total loss. It has, however worked to the great temporary benefit of labor unions, more particularly labor leaders. The act forbids employers to coerce employees, but employees were not forbidden to coerce employers or other employers, with the result that "collective bargaining and coercion is used on the rank and file union member just as much as it is on employers and public officials.

Actually the Wagner Act was doomed to failure, assuming of course that this country continues a republic the very minute it was passed because it is a one sided biased piece of class legislation and a republic can only function successfully on a basis of equal justice under law.

Under the Wagner Act organized labor has a right to do anything it wishes; strike at will; boycott anything or anybody; restrain trade in every way it chooses; prevent delivery of United States mail; destroy private property and in general run hog wild without employers, the public or the government having any recourse whatsoever.

The only restraint yet devised is for the administration, under its war time powers to punish the employer—for the sins of labor—by taking over his plant. That is so weak and so cockeyed that it would be funny were it not so tragic.

A recent Gallup pool shows that over three fourths of the public and more than two out of three union members feel that unions have too much power and should be curbed. This being the case, you would think the leaders of both political parties in the fact of such a pronounced swing of public opinion would be falling all over themselves for the privilege of sponsoring legislation to take the labor bias out of the Wagner Act, the "root of the evil."

Is this what's happening? It certainly is not. Our poltical leaders are still sitting back scared to death of the union leaders. Maybe it's time for "we, the people" to take a hand.

INVEST IN VICTORY

Progress of the Victory Loan drive may provide a yardstick for gauging the American capacity to make personal sacrifices for the common good without the stimulus of pure emotion. Gone are the appeals that stirred millions to buy war bonds while the fighting was on—the need to provide money to buy ships, planes, guns, food and hospital supplies to save American lives and speed victory. That reason for raising billions of dollars through public loans is—happily—in the past.

The treasury department could obtain the 11 billion dollar Victory Loan by selling the entire issue to banks and insurance companies. That would be the easy way. But Secretary Vinson has allotted over a third of the loan—4 billions—to private buyers on an appeal to public intelligence.

Inflationary pressures are heavy, in this period when enormous public buying power is pent up through scarcities and full reconversion to mass production of civilian goods is months distant. The citizen who resists the temptation to buy goods still scarce on the market in order to save his money in Victory Loan bonds is doing his part to prevent runaway inflation. Some government agencies in their continued exercise of mandatory powers granted in war time are slowing economic readjustment and contributing to factors threatening America with unwarranted inflation. But the treasury department bond sale psychology is based an common sense.

To buy a Victory Loan bond is to buy a share in the future of this nation—to invest in victory.—Contributed.

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IN VETERANS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
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Thursday Evening, November 15, at Eight O'clock

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if you have a cloud
That drifts across the sky
And sometimes shuts the sunlight out;
You have? So have I.
Now this is what we both must do,
Waste no time in repining,
Just turn the old cloud inside out
And air it's silver lining.

I wonder if we humans consider the clouds and shadows and storms that come into our lives in the light of reason and true understanding. So often we regard them as unmitigated afflictions and feel that no good can come of the unpleasant experiences they thrust upon us. Yet are they not often analogous to the clouds and shadows and storms which come to our beloved California when after the long rainless summer November steps in to rule the land?

The miracle of November is one before which I never fail to stand in amazed delight. It is happening again, right now; Just a few days ago the waiting earth was bare and brown; then came the gathering clouds, three days of copious showers and now those bare brown areas are softly green. So quickly and so quietly does nature respond to the call of the rain, so happily does she begin the yearly tasks of waking all things new.

Like the brown earth should we not look upon our light afflictions even our greater ones as reviving influences in our lives concentrate upon the silver lining which all clouds bear and set about our tasks of rejuvenation of making old paths straight and all things new.

Instead we too often dwell upon the personal pain or grief or discomfort which untoward circumstances bring us and forget to look for the benefits the opportunities for greater service for more mature understanding which may accrue to our advantage if we meet each days storm and shine with the determination to win something of excellence from each passing hour.

Thanksgiving day is rapidly approaching and in its light we shall find that many of our troubles were blessings in disguise. They served as spurs urging us on to braver thoughts and actions, they tend to give us wider understanding of the lives and problems of others. Often they teach us the true value of friendship and we catch fresh glimpses of the good which abides in the hearts of those about us. Let us remember that even tears know how to shine and like the showers of our grey November they too may fall upon the bare and sere recesses of the human heart and make all glad again.

Truly November 1945 will bring us much cause for thanksgiving much appreciation of the benefits that cheer us on our way even when that way is roughened by the passing storm that beat upon the human heart and we realize that after the storm that beat upon the human stars maintain their ageless march across the fields of heaven and that the flowers of hope, beauty love and understanding will bloom more profusely than ever before: into each life some rain must fall some days must be dark and dreary. but after all the sunny days greatly outnumber the stormy ones so let's turn the old cloud inside out and air its silver lining.—A. Merriam Conner.

UNIVERSITY TO HELP GET NAVY'C GOATS

DAVIS, Nov. 12—Navy officials have asked the University of California to help them find 50 goats—but not to serve as opposition for army mules at football games throughout the country.

Instead the navy will use the boats on south Pacific islands in farm economic administration projects which provide fresh milk, meat and vegetables for fleet and base personnel in the area. The farms many of which were established with the aid of University college of agriculture scientists already are stocked with cattle, hogs, and chickens and have proved a valuable supplementary fresh food source for the armed forces.

Knowles A. Ryerson assistant dean of the College of Agriculture on the Davis campus who was instrumental in founding many of the projects promised the full cooperation of the university in search for goats.

Alum Rock park in San Jose contains 22 mineral springs.

Blue zircons are produced by heat treatment of colorless stones.

Advertisement



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Factory versus Farm: A Draw

Mel Bates and Jud Polk were arguing the other day about the factory versus the farm. Jud has a job in the tool works and Mel grows the best corn in the county.

"Where would you farmers be," Jud says, "if it weren't for the factories that make your plows and tractors?"

"And where would you factory workers be," says Mel, "unless we farmers grew the food that keeps you going?"

Well, they called it a draw, and made peace over a glass of beer, "brewed from golden farmer's grain," allows Jud, "... and bottled and kept wholesome by the ingenuity of industry," Mel adds politely.

From where I sit, we may have different occupations, different standards, different opinions ... but we're all necessary to one another. And the more we skip the differences, and stress the bigger issues of co-operation, tolerance, and understanding ... the closer we are to a better world.

Joe Marsh

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COMMERCIAL — DOMESTIC

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This Burglar Likes Envelopes Containing $100

Grass Valley police are trying to unravel the mystery of another $100 cash in envelope burglary following close on the heels of the Earl Covey Garage robbery of Wednesday night. Bert's Dry Goods store was robbed Friday night of an envelope containing $100 in cash and valuable records of the days pay ins and pay outs.

Police believe the burglar was a short man or youth because a stool was found inside the store Saturday morning in front of the iron rear door, put there apparently so that the intruder could reach and withdraw the bars for his exit. How he entered had not been determined yesterday though it is suspected he may have concealed himself inside the store before closing time.

Gordon Vance of the Tahoe national forest returned Friday from Quincy where he has been attending the school of aerial photography. Associate Forester Harry Camp left yesterday for the same school where he will take the advanced course

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ahart of Lincoln were in Nevada City on business on Saturday.

Phone FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE About two tons of mine rails, straight and in good condition. Also mine car. See M. D. Jordan, 462 Lower Grass Valley Road.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Intelligent, capable woman, 25-45 years old, to locally represent large concern. Can easily earn $25 to $35 weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Must type. Send details. M. Arnold Fishman, 6278 Hollywood Blvd. Los Angeles.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
CAPABLE, INTELLIGENT WOMAN 25-45 years old, to locally represent large concern. Can easily earn $25 to $35 weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Must type. Send details. M. Arnold Fishman, 6278 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.
10 11 tp

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

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2-19tf



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FULL STOCK OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED BEVERAGES

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The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
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NEVADA CITY FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
J. F. SIEGFRIED,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

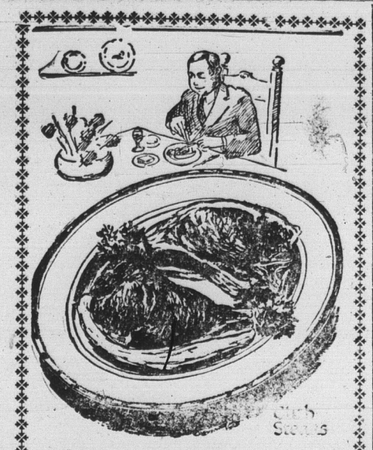
HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
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JOB PRINTING..?

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Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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BEER, WINES, LIQUORS

Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

CLARENCE R. GRAY

WATCHMAKER

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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

Salt of the (future) Earth



ARE HIS WAR BONDS—Little Henry Kingsley Cookson, 16-months-old son of Coast Guard Lieut. and Mrs. Henry J. Cookson, is the proud owner of $500 in War Bonds and he wants you to know his pop is "dum duy." The father knows that his son's educational future will be aided by the War Bonds. The family lives in Washington, D. C. (Coast Guard Photo.)

WAR ON RACE PREJUDICE OPENS

Americans can put an end to anti-Semitism and the anti-christianism to which it leads in a single generation stated Dr. E. R. Clinchey president of the national conference of christians and Jews, in his annual report just released through Dr. U. S. Mitchell of San Francisco national vice president and western executive director.

This great social conquest can be made if the approach is made on a part with the brains, the energy and the money expended in the battle against the polio virus, and as systematic and persevering as the war against tuberculosis and cancer. Dr. Clinchey continued.

The task clearly merits attenetion of that size. Far more people are affected. Moreover the value at stake is the spirit and setiny of our whole American people.

The present situation is appalling says Clinchey. He cited the fact that public opinion polls show that up to 13 per cent of the people in the United States are willing to join hate organizations against Jews, Catholics or negroes.

This situation is not new, however Clinhey pointed out. This situation parallels the state of affairs after World War I which led to the Ku Klux Klan. What is new is a growing concern for unity and wide spread disposition to tackle collective group hate scientifically as disease is attacked.

This is the moment for the national conference to icrease to the point of greatness a national effort to destroy the prejudice and bigotry which so long have distorted business social and political relations, said Clinchy.

Americans can change attitudes and customes involving intergroup relations just as they are changing the thinking feeling and customs on international relations.

Clinchy compared the use of 600 physical scientists to produce the atomic bomb with the possibility of using 600 social scientists to discover the means to control intergroup hate. He said that if Americans really went to inaugurate a new era in human relations they must summon the scientists the educators the public leaders and the churchmen to produce a new weapon—a weapon of the spirit and of the mind.

Bill Kilroy Writes Parents from Germany

Pfc. Bill Kilroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kilroy of this city writing from Berlin, Germany, declares that city occupied by three powers, must have been beautiful before the bombers went to work on it.

Kilroy thinks the effect of magnificance was attained by putting all utility services underground, including the transit system.

The young Nevada City soldier was a member of the Trail Blazer Division of Patton's Third Army which was city for the capture of Forbach, Styring Wendell and Saarbrucken, and the crossing of the Saar River. He has been transferred to the 78th Division which is now in Berlin on occupation duty.

Lieut. Dick Evans of the Army Air Force is spending a furlough at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Evans on Zion St. Lt. Evans has been in the Pacific Theatre of War for over a year, the past four months in Okinawa. He expects to receive his discharge in December.

Capt. John Sbaffi is New Welfare Director

At special meeting Saturday, the county board of supervisors appointed Capt. John Sbaffi to the post of county welfare administrator to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles Ingram who resigned to accept a similar office in San Bernardino County.

Capt. Sbaffi who rose from the ranks to his present commission in army after serving two years in Africa and Italy, has been liason officer at DeWitt General Hospital for several months. He is the son of Mrs. Teresa Sbaffi and the late Louis Sbaffi of this city.

Sgt. Jos. Garesio is Honorably Discharged

McClellan Field, Nov. 12—Sgt. Joseph Garresio of Indian Flat is a civilian again today following his discharge at this army separation point after 3 years of service with the Army Air Forces.

He was overseas in the European theatre with the 387th Air Service Group as a supply technician from August 1943 to September 1945. He has been awarded one battle star to his theater ribbon. Previous to entering the armed forces he was employed at Colgate Palmolive Peet Company Berkeley for 18 months.

Rain Postpones Mounted Posse Barbecue

Due to the present rainstorm the barbecue planned for Saturday and yesterday by the Sherif's Mounted Posse at Central House on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway east of this city, was postponed.

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen stated, however, that the venison and bear stakes which were to feature the barbecue dinner, will continue in deep freeze boxes until weather conditions make the event possible.

Dance at North San Juan on November 17

A dance will be held at North San Juan Saturday night November 17 for the benefit of the North San Juan Water Association. Music will be furnished by the Bosworth-Blamey orchestra of Nevada City.

Pvt. Lloyd White who was in Italy with the replacement division of the inantry is now stationed at Santa Ana, California is visiting his family on a three day pass. His brother Stg. James White recently returned from the Aleutians and a family reunion was held at the family home on Clay St. on Sunday.

LAMBS FLAVORED WHILE GROWING

DAVIS, Nov. 12—Dried onion waste from processing factories has proved to be an economical feed for lambs according to Robert F. Miller professor of animal husbandry. Lambs fed pressed onion waste and unpressed waste made better gains at less cost than those fed barley in the test made by the College of Agriculture.

The average daily gain was 13.1 pounds for the barley fed lambs 16.4 for the pressed onions and 18.1 for the unpressed onions. All were fed alfalfa hay. The food cost per hundred pounds gain was barley $15.32 pressed onions $14.77 and unpressed onions $13.40. The carcassed dressed as follows: barley 19 choice four good and one commercial; the pressed onions; 22 choice and three good; unpressed onions 22 choice and three good.

Three carcasses were retained for flavor tests. The barley fed lambs had no off flavor but the lamb fed onions to within twelve hours of slaughter had an herb like flavor. Taken off onions 60 hours before killing the third lamb's carcass was good. Consequently Professor Miller while believing that onion waste can be fed profitably recommends that the lambs be taken off onions and fed barley 60 hours before slaughter.

PLENTY OF HOLIDAY TURKEYS FORECAST

DAVIS, Nov. 12—Californians have no need to worry about their holiday turkey this year with some 5,000,000 birds available to Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The flocks which represent a 20 per cent increase over last year, will produce plenty of early birds particularly tom turkeys making for a more even distribution for the season.

As to prices hens will probably stay at ceiling prices throughout but toms may well sell below ceiling. All in all the poultry specialist says it will be a good year for growers as well as a satsifactory one for the consumers.

Sgt. Dick Meyers who recently received his discharge from the army and Mrs. Meyers are visiting in Los Angeles for a few days; then plan to drive to Akron, Ohio where he has a position.

Floor Lamp SPECIAL!

OUR MISTAKE - YOUR SAVING

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED

Beautiful 3-Way Floor Lamps as low as

$14.95

THESE LAMPS WILL MAKE THE IDEAL, PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFT. BUY NOW WHILE THE SELECTION IS GOOD

The Furniture Center

Across the Street from Memorial Building

256 S. Auburn Street Grass Valley Telephone 36



FOR A MIGHTY SICK HOUSE

● This house has "artery trouble." The plumbing is out of date and out of order. But thanks to an FHA-*Timeplan* modernization loan it will soon be in better condition than ever.

As a first step, get an estimate on the cost of doing the work you need. Then, visit your neighborhood branch of Bank of America.

Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

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INVEST IN WAR BONDS AND HOLD THEM UNTIL MATURITY

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You will find yourself one of the best informed persons in your community when you read The Christian Science Monitor regularly. You will find fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of world affairs . . . truthful, accurate, unbiased news. Write for sample copies today, or send for a one-month trial subscription to this international daily newspaper . . . .

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST

IN THE CITY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR THE CITY TAXES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1945

Default having been made in the payment of taxes levied in the year 1943 for the City of Nevada for the year ending October 10, 1945 upon the real and personal property list hereto appended.

Now, therefore, I, James Allen, Tax Collector, in and for the said City of Nevada, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby give public notice that unless the taxes delinquent as appear in said list together with the penalties, are paid on or before the sale date given below, the real estate upon which taxes are a lien, will by operation of law, be sold to the City of Nevada, on December 6, 1945.

ANDREWS, ALICE—Nevada St. Part of Lot 6, Block 2. Realty $300. Imps. $850.00. Personal $100.00. Total $1250.00. Tax $16.25. Penalties $1.00. Costs $1.50. Total $19.05.

BETTLES, GORDON—Estate of Washington St. Part of Lot 10, Block 20. Realty $300.00. Imps. $1500.00. Personal $100.00. Total $1900.00. Taxes $24.70 Penalty $1.98. Costs $1.50. Total $28.18.

BLEVINS, OSCAR and GLADYS BELL—Coyote St. Part of Lot 1-2. Block 8. Realty $300.00. Imps. $1,-100.00. Personal $200.00. Total $1,-600. Tax $20.80. Penalty $1.66. Costs $1.50. Total $23.95.

BOYER, MRS. R.—Spring St. Part of Lot 3-4, Block 38. Realty $175.00. Tax 97 1-2c. Penalties 8c. Costs 50c. Total $1.55.

CHAN MAN TAY—Commercial St. Part of Lot 19. Block 30. Realty $200.00. Tax $2.60. Penalty 21c Cost 50c. Total $3.31.

CURRY, STANLEY F.—Nihell and Nursery—Part of Lot 3. Block 1. Realty $200.00. Imps. $1500.00. Personal $150.00. Total $1850.00. Tax $24.05. Penalty $1.92. Costs $1.50. Total $28.47.

CARNEY, J. F.—Lost Hill. Part of Lot 9. Block 39. Realty $250.00. Tax $3.25. Penalty 26c. Costs 50c. Ttotal $4.01.

Deschwanden, Antone, Estate of Nimrod. Part of Lot 1. Block 64. Realty 50.00. Tax 65c. Penalty 5c. Cost 50c. Total $1.20.

DOW, ARTHUR—Nile St. Part of Lot 1. Block 58. Realty $150.00. Imps. $400.00. Total $550.00. Tax $7.15. Penalty 57c. Costs $1.00. Total $8.72.

ENGLISH, JAMES H. — Nevada St. Part of Lot 4. Block 6. Realty $200.00. Imps. $1000.00. Furniture $250.00. Total $1450.00. Tax $18-.85. Penalty $1.51. Costs $1.50. Total $21.86.

FISCHER, M. P.—Coyote St. Part of Lot 16. Block 5. Realty $150.00. Imps. $350.00. Total $500.00. Tax $6.50. Penalty $1.00. Total $7.50.

FROST, CHESTER C. and N. M. —Main St. Part of Lot 10. Block 9. Realty $200.00. Imps. $250.00. Total $450.00. Tax $5.85. Penalty 47c Cost $1.00. Total $7.32.

FIGURSKI, JOHN AND HAZEL—Rowe St. Part of Lot 2. Block 26. Realty $200.00. Tax $2.60. Penalty 21c. Cost 50c. Total $3.31.

GILMORE, LYMAN—Nevada St. Part of Lot 6. Block 6. Realty $200-.00. Imps. $350.00. Total $550.00. Tax $7.15. Penalty 57c. Costs $1.00. Total $8.72.

HADDY, RICHARD—Park Ave. Part of Lot 7. Block 61. Realty $100-.00. Tax $1.30. Penalty 10c. Costs 50c. Total $1.90.

KROUGH, LUCILE, Est of—Drummond St. Part of Lot 2. Block 37. Realty 200.00. Imps. $1000.00. Personal $150. Total $1350.00. Tax $17.55. Penalty $1.40. Costs $1.50. Total $20.45.

LEMPS, MARY—Spring St. Part of Lot 1. Block 14. Realty $200.00. Imps. $800.00. Personal $300.00. Total $1300.00. Tax $16.90. Penalty $1.35. Cost $1.50. Total $19.75.

LEONARD, M. A. Est. of—Bert Tucker, Agent. Nimrod. Part of Lot 21. Block 57. Realty $150.00. Imps. $650.00. Personal $150.00. Total $950.00. Tax $12.35. Penalty 98c. Cost $1.50. Total $14.83.

LYSTRUP, GEORGE—Grove St. Part of Lot 6. Block 4. Realty $100-.00. Imps. $500.00. Furniture $150-.00. Total $750.00. Tax $9.75. Penalty 78c. Costs $1.50. Total $12.03.

LYSTRUP, FRANK—Grove St. Part of Lot 11. Block 4. Realty $100.00. Imps. $600.00. Personal $100.00. Total $800.00. Tax $10.40. Penalty 83c. Costs $1.50. Total $12-.73.

MILLER, RAYMOND—Nile St Part of Lot 1. Block 58. Realty $200-.00. Imps. $400.00. Total $600.00 Tax $7.80. Penalty 62c. Costs $1.00. Total $9.42.

MISNER, FRANK—Spring St. Part of Lot 4-5. Block 35. Realty $100.00. Imps. $250.00. Total $350-.00. Tax $4.55. Penalty 36c. Total $4.81.

MERIGAN, WALTER D.—Zion St. Part of Lot 3. Block 43. Realty $150.00. Imps. $900.00. Total $1,-050.00. Tax $13.65. Penalty $1.09. Costs $1.00. Total $15.74.

PEEL, E. W.—West Broad Street. Part of Lot 5. Block 39. Realty $150.00. Imps. $600.00. Personal $100.00. Total $850.00. Tax $11.05 Penalty 88c. Costs $1.55. Total $13-.38.

GAL TWO—TAX—

RICHARDS, T. G. Est. of—Pine St. Part of Lot 22. Block 29. Realty $150.00. Imps. $1000.00. Personal $100.00. Total $1250.00. Tax $16-.65. Penalty $1.30. Cost $1.50. Total $19.45.

RUBINO, CAROLINE—Nile St. Part of Lot 1-2, Block 58. Realty $200.00. Imps. $800.00. Total $1,-000.0 Tax $13.00. Penalty $1.04. Costs $1.00. Total $15.04.

SEARLS AND BENJAMIN—Lot 6. Block 53. Realty $100.00. Tax $1.30. Penalty 10c. Costs 50c. Total $1.90.

SEARLS AND BERGMAN—Lot St. Part of Lot 1, Block 58—$200.00. Realty $600.00. Personal $100.00. Total $900.00. Tax $11.70. Penalty 94c. Cost $1.50. Total $14.14.

STOKES, GEO. A. AND HAZEL G. Bridge St. Part of Lot 7. Block 41. Realty $100.00. Imps. $500.00. Total $600.00. Tax $7.80. Penalty 62c. Costs $1.00. Total $9.42.

TELFER, WARREN — Pine St. Part Lot 7. Block 25. Realty $150-.00. Imps. $1000.00. Pedsonal $100-.00. Total $12.50. Tax $16.25. Penalty $1.30. Costs $1.50. Total $19-.05.

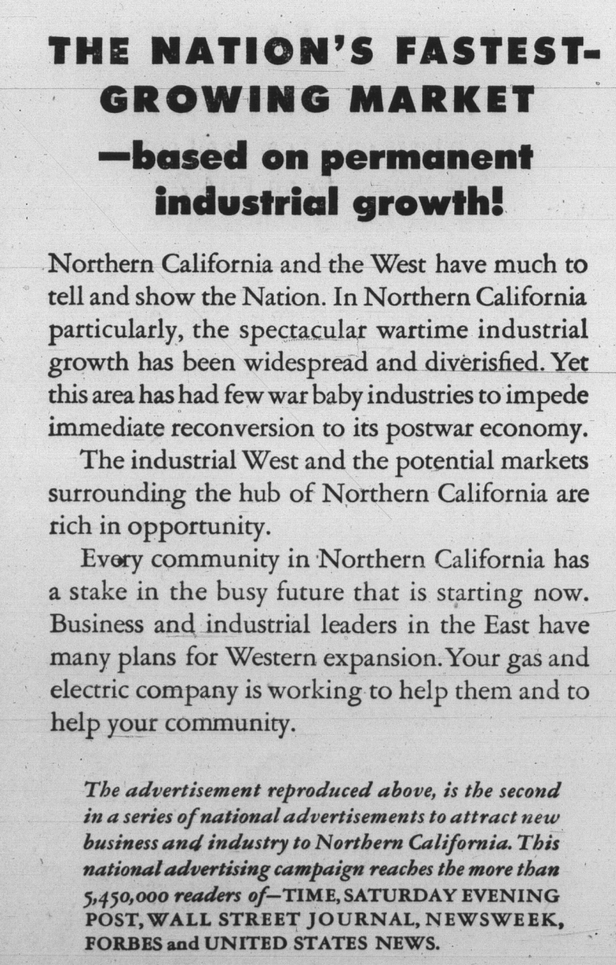
TOBIASEN, A. N.—John Williams, Agent. Alexander St. Part of Lot 1. Block 9 . Realty $100.00. Imps. $300.00. Total $400.00. Tax $5.20 Penalty 41c. Costs $1.00. Total $6.61.

USREY, KATHERINA — Boulder St. Part of Lot 4. Block 61. Realty $100.00. Imps. $200.00. Part of Lot 4. Block 61. Realty $100.00. Imps. $200.00. Total $600.00. Tax $7.80. Penalty 62c. Costs $2.00. Total $10-.42.

VALENTA, FRANK AND BEATRICE—Sacramento St. Part of Lot 7. Block 52. Realty $150.00. Imps. $1400.00. Personal $100.00. Total $1650. Tax $21.45. Penalty $1.72. Costs $1.50. Total $24.67.

WILLIAMS, S. N.—Orchard St. Part of Lot 1. Block 27. Realty $100-.00. Imps. $250.00. Total $350.00. Tax $4.55. Penalty 36c. Costs $1.00. Total $5.91.

Mr. and Mrs. Beldon Smith and family of Stockton arrived Saturday to spend the week end with Mrs. Mary German and other relatives in this city.



THE NATION'S FASTEST-GROWING MARKET —based on permanent industrial growth!

Northern California and the West have much to tell and show the Nation. In Northern California particularly, the spectacular wartime industrial growth has been widespread and diverisfied. Yet this area has had few war baby industries to impede immediate reconversion to its postwar economy.

The industrial West and the potential markets surrounding the hub of Northern California are rich in opportunity.

Every community in Northern California has a stake in the busy future that is starting now. Business and industrial leaders in the East have many plans for Western expansion. Your gas and electric company is working to help them and to help your community.

The advertisement reproduced above, is the second in a series of national advertisements to attract new business and industry to Northern California. This national advertising campaign reaches the more than 5,450,000 readers of—TIME, SATURDAY EVENING POST, WALL STREET JOURNAL, NEWSWEEK, FORBES and UNITED STATES NEWS.

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52XW—11-45

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK DILLON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Francis Marion Dillon as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Frank Dillon, deceased, to the Creditors to and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Francis Marion Dillon at the office of W. E. Wright, Union Office Bldg., Nevada City, Nevada County, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Frank Dillon, Deceased.

Dated November 5, 1945.

FRANCIS MARION DILLON, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Frank Dillon, Deceased.

First Publication ..November ..—1945.

Nov. 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10.

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1945 and ending June 30, 1946, will be due on November 1st, 1945, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1945, at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one helf be not paid before the 5th day of December, 1945, at 5 o'clock p. m., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January 1946, and will be delinquent the 20th day of April, 1946 (at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless pair prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50c for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex Officio Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

D-5.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Reconverting Insurance

The Veterans administration has just recently ruled that veterans of World War II who have permitted their National Service Life insurance to lapse and desire to reinstate it, may do so by paying two premiums and submitting evidence that he is in good health if the insurance lapses within six months after he is discharged.

If the veteran has been out of service more than six months he may reinstate the insurance at any time within three months by showing his health is as good as when the insurance lapsed and paying premiums for two months.

If the veteran is unable to keep the full amount of insurance he carried while in service, he may reinstate and continue any part of it in amounts from $1,000 to $10,000 in multiples of $500 upon payment of two monthly premiums. Congress has recently extended the five-year level premium policies issued on or before December 31, 1945, and not converted to permanent policies before that date, for an additional three years. Such policies issued after that date have five years to run. In either case, the policies, at their expiration date, must be converted to one of the permanent plans offered by the Veterans administration: ordinary life, 20-payment life or 30-payment life. If national service life insurance is allowed to lapse after being converted into permanent form, the veteran must pay all monthly premiums in arrears with interest at 5 per cent, and prove his good health. Converted national service life insurance has a cash value and may also be used for security. The five-year term policy as extended does not have a cash value.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son was due home in August and he has not arrived and we would like to get some information about where he is or why he has been delayed. He is with the 1376-E.P.D. Co. —Mother, Ava, Missouri.

A. The war department does not recognize "1376-E.P.D.Co" and says you must be in error as to the description of his outfit. You might write direct to Bureau enlisted personnel, Adjutant General's office, War department, Washington, D. C.

Q. Will a soldier with a wife and child, in service 2 years and overseas 14 months, with 55 points, be discharged in the near future?—V.P., Crossville, Ala.

A. Men with 60 points are eligible for discharge November 1 and the point total may be lowered after December 1. Our guess is that your husband may be eligible for discharge soon.

Q. Before induction into the army, my husband was employed by the U. S. Department of Justice. He served in that position for six months in 1942 and 43. Since he did not serve his full probationary period is he still eligible under the G.I. Bill of Rights to return to the same position?—Mrs. H.K., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Under the Selective Service act, he is entitled to his old job back.

Q. My husband was killed in action. Am I eligible for medical care? Is our daughter? If so, what is the proper procedure?—Widow, Gloucester, Va.

A. The Veterans administration says neither the widow nor members of the family are eligible for medical care, unless the widow is pregnant at the time of the veteran's death. The widow, however, is entitled to a pension of $50 per month, and the daughter $15 per month, if under 18 years old, for life or until the widow remarries. She is also entitled to gratuity pay of six months of the soldier's pay, and insurance, if she is the beneficiary in the soldier's policy.

Q. My husband and I would very much like to know how to get a jeep. He is on his way home and a jeep that will run on sand would be invaluable in our business.—Mrs. W.I. S., Peary, Va.

A. Suggest that you write to the Department of Commerce, Region 3, 1126 21st street N. W., Washington, D. C., or to the RFC Disposal agency, Richmond Trust Bldg., 7th and Main streets, Richmond, Va.

Q. My husband is to receive his discharge in November and we are expecting a baby in April. Are we entitled to the infant maternity care? If so where can we find out?—M.V., Lixville, Mo.

A. The army says that where pregnancy is in advanced stages, wives of servicemen are entitled to maternity care even after soldiers receive their discharge. Suggest you apply to your nearest local Red Cross Chapter. There is an army medical depot in St. Louis and O'Reilly General hospital at Springfield. There may be closer medical service.

ARMY DECLARES DEWITT HOSPITAL IS SURPLUS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 — The War Department has informed Rep. Clair Engle that the DeWitt General Hospital at Auburn has been declared surplus and is to be closed as an army hospital by Dec. 31.

Meanwhile Engle is seeking to have the hospital transferred to the Veterans Administration so that the $6,000,000 war created unit can continue to function.

The Veterans Administration has informed the congressman that even if desirable it could not take over the hospital at this time due to a lack of doctors and other trained personnel. However the personnel problem is expected to be alleviated through legislation now being written by a special committee of which Engle is a member which will make it possible for the administration to employ sufficient help.

The administration is conducting a survey to determine the number of permanent hospitals it will require on the Pacific coast and has assured Engle that his request will be given every consideration. The survey is scheduled to be completed within 2 weeks.

The war department based its decision to close DeWitt and other hospitals on a survey which indicates that many of the army general hospitals which it was necessary to establish during the war period will be in excess to the needs of the peace time army.

It was pointed out that the number of patients has dropped off considerably in recent weeks, and that there is a shortage of doctors and other trained personnel due to discharge.

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the army had only the highest praise for residents of Auburn and nearby communities in connection with the operation of De Witt hospital.

In a letter to Engle the general said: "The successful operation of DeWitt general hospital has been due in a large part to the cooperation extended by the people of Auburn and the nearby communities. It is through such cooperation that the medical department of the army has been able to maintain its high standards of care during the time it was faced with the greatest task ever placed upon it."

Restrictions on Pheasant Hunting

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12—Orders signed by Governor Warren and Warren T. Hannum, T. Hannum, director of natural resources upon the recommendation of the fish and game commission now provide for a two day shorter pheasant season and a reduction in the daily poossession limit. Present regulations provide for a six day open season from November 20 to November 25 inclusive and a daily possession limit of two male pheasants with a seasonal limit of ten birds. On the opening day, November 20 shooting is not permissible until ten o'clock in the morning, but on other days shooting time is sunrise to one half hour after sunset.

The recommendations of the fish and game commission were made after investigation showed the necessity for further protecting the pheasant population. Heretofore several counties in the state have been closed to pheasant hunting but this season, according to Ott the entire state will be open to hunting.

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